

THE ELBA CLIPPER

ELBA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1941

FOR LATEST
NEWS OF INTEREST
READ
THE ELBA CLIPPER

NUMBER 21

FOR
FORTY-THREE YEARS
COFFEE COUNTY'S
LEADING NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 45

Production Goals Are Established For FSA Clients

In order that every family in the Farm Security Program in Coffee County may participate in the Farm Defense Program minimum production goals have been established and each farm's plan will be written with a view to production for use at home and over seas.

The minimum production to be urged by every FSA family will be a twelve-month garden, plenty Irish potatoes, sweet potato, peas, beans, etc., together with some wheat and rice where practical to grow in the county.

Interesting among the reports of the day was that nine new societies had been organized in the county, and the Executive Committees were read, plans announced for personal service and all departments, officers and chairmen made quarterly reports.

The devotional was led by Mrs. H. W. Beasley from the topic, "Thine Oh Lord is the Victory."

The morning message was delivered by Rev. F. M. Fleming, of New Brockton, from the subject, "Faith to Follow."

The delegates present represented Elba, New Brockton, Calvary, Enterprise, Mt. Pleasant, County Line, Hebron and Woodland Grove.

LIBERTY METHODISTS TO HOLD CHURCH CONFERENCE

To all who are directly or indirectly interested in our Liberty Church, Notice: Our next appointment at the Liberty Church will be on Saturday afternoon, November 9, at 3 p.m.

Please meet me there for a church conference and business session and worship service. There are several things that we wish to take up and to plan for the betterment and future satisfaction of the entire church. I am,

C. H. SEIBERT, Pastor.

TIGER ENDS EXHIBIT UNEXPECTED STRENGTH

When Coach James Raiford set out to build his football machine last spring, he feared that the left side of his line might be lacking in strength. He knew that Mr. Adkinson would take care of the right end of the line but he had no season or tried left end timber.

But his worries were all superfluous, as far as his team was concerned.

According to Mr. Smith's record, November 15 of last year experienced a heavy freeze with a minimum temperature of 24 degrees. So far, the present fall has averaged much warmer than last year.

TEST FOR NEW DRIVERS WILL BE HELD SATURDAY

So great has been the demand for new drivers' licenses in the county that Judge John W. Brock has asked for and will get extra examiners to give tests to applicants. Ordinarily tests are given only to those who have passed ball-tackers who attempt to skirt either end of Elba's line that has stayed off all scoring attempts with the single exception of one touchdown made by Troy, and that was via the aerial route.

James Hams was the guest of his brother, Billy Hams, at the University of Alabama over the weekend.

Miss Mabel Brunson returned Thursday from a several-days visit in Birmingham as guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Saxon and family.

D. F. WILKS.

If Your Car Could See WHAT WOULD IT THINK?

Your car would probably look about its dusty, muddy or grimy complexion if it knew. People notice it, and make remarks about how badly it looks when you neglect it. Bring it to us today for a thorough washing, polishing and greasing. Our services are tops.

ELBA OIL COMPANY
24-HOUR SERVICE.
F. F. CLARK, Mgr. - PHONE 33. - ELBA, ALA.

ed at \$200.

More than 200 head of hog and cattle were sold by some forty farmers at the Elba Livestock Market Monday.

Number one hogs brought nine cents per pound which was fifty points above nearby market.

Feeder pigs and cattle were in good demand and brought above the average prices.

Come to the Elba Sale each Monday and receive highest market prices for your hogs and cattle. -adv.

Jack Wilson, A. to R. Jury and verdict of guilty of an assault and fine assessed at \$100 and costs. Sentenced to ten days hard labor to pay fine and ____ days jail.

Ferry Mount, Possessing still plies guilty to count 3 of indictment, formally sentenced to penitentiary for 13 months. Asks probation which is granted for six months.

Willie Cauley, C. C. P. Defendant waived jury trial and pleads guilty, fined \$50. Sentenced to hard labor to pay fine and costs. Asks probation, which is granted for six months.

Ollie Mathis, A. to M. No protest.

Ray C. Rowell, Embarrassment and forgery. Jury and verdict of guilty under count one of indictment. Defendant sentenced to penitentiary for a term of two years. Notice of appeal given.

James Hams, A. to R. Jury and verdict of guilty of an assault and fine assessed at \$100 and costs. Sentenced to ten days hard labor to pay fine and ____ days jail.

Lois Marshall, V. P. L. Defendant waived jury trial, pleads guilty, fined \$50. Sentenced to hard

County Agent's Column

By HUGH D. SEXTON
County Agent

CIRCUIT COURT HAD BUSY SESSION HERE LAST WEEK

The regular criminal term of Circuit Court for the Elba Division, which was in session here last week, had an unusually busy session and came near clearing up its trial docket. Only a few cases are left to be disposed of, except those on the probation docket. A number of defendants asked for probation and their requests are being investigated. Below we are giving a list of cases disposed of with the court order that has been entered on each:

Dan Goodson, V. P. L. Defendant waived jury trial and pleads guilty. Fine \$50 and costs.

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Published Every Thursday Morning

R. C. Bryan — Owner-Publisher

Editor, General Manager
Postmaster: Please send address notices
July 18, 1905, at the Postoffice
at Elba, Alabama, under Act of
Congress of March 3, 1873.SUBSCRIPTION PRICE
One Year \$1.50
Six Months .75
CASH IN ADVANCEFARMERS AGAINST INFLA-
TION; WANT PRICE CONTROLMONTGOMERY, Ala.—Organized
farmers of Alabama are on
record against inflation and that
price control be applied in accord-
ance with the principle of parity
as between labor, industry and
commerce. They say that parity
will not only help them, but will
prove disastrous to all groups.
Therefore, we favor legislation
authorizing the fixing of maximum
prices for all commodities,
agricultural, industrial and min-
ing, on a selective basis to the ex-
tent possible to prevent infla-
tory price increases.The necessity of our national
defense program is creating infla-
tionary forces which, unless
checked, will rapidly may cause
disastrous to all groups.Therefore, we favor legislation
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L. Worthy Pleasure Brings Sor-
row (ver. 11:16).Selflessness is at the heart of sin,
which is continually breaking overupon us. The younger son, who
represents the sinner, was given
what he wanted, but he suffered from1. Restlessness. Under Restraint
(ver. 11:17). The boy was continually

thinking about his welfare by pro-

parental control, but the boy

wanted to live a life of ease and

comfort by loving his pleasure.

To him it was easier to be a

saint than to be a sinner. He was

afraid to sin, so he got away from

His guiding hand.

2. A Request Resulting in Re-
sistance. The boy did not want

to do what his inheritance had been

assigned to him, so he took upon

himself full responsibility for

its use. The man who refuses to

be a saint is a sinner.

3. Religious Living Leading to

Contempt. The boy's contempt for

the commandments of God is shown

in his attitude toward his parents.

If you have had a trade or would like to learn one,

why not get the full facts about Navy opportunities

and training today!

SERVE YOUR COUNTRY
★ protect your future ★
GET IN THE NAVY NOW!America needs volunteers to keep the light of
liberty burning... to safeguard our American
shores... to man our new two-ocean Navy.**LOOK WHAT THE U. S. NAVY AND
NAVAL RESERVE OFFER YOU**

FREE TRAINING worth \$1500, 45 trades and voca-

tional courses, plus regular increases. You may earn

up to \$125 a month.

EACH YEAR men are entitled to a generous vacation

period of 30 days.

GOOD FOOD and plenty of it.

FREE CLOTHING. A complete outfit of clothing

for the year.

FINEST SPORTS and continual attention.

TRAVEL ADVENTURE, THRILLS—You can't beat the

Navy for them!

BECOME ONE OF THE NAVY. Men can work for an ap-

pointment in the Naval Academy or the Annapolis

or the U. S. Naval Training Center.

FUTURE SUCCESS IS EASY FOR NAVY-TRAINED men

just getting into civilian life.

LIBERAL RETIREMENT-PAY for regular Navy men.

Get this FREE BOOKLET

Mail coupon for your free copy of "Life in the U. S. Navy." 24 illus-

trations, \$1.00. Order now.

The game is over.

The final score is 9 to 9.

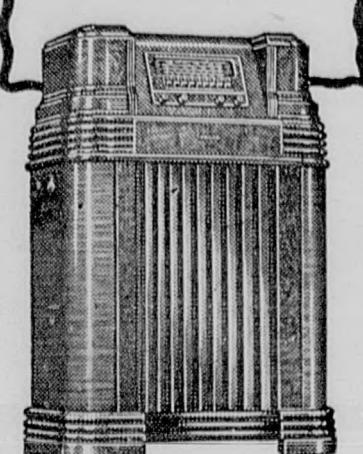
The Trojans won the game.

The Elba Tigers are the

winners.



DON'T WAIT!
Buy this New 1942
PHILCO
NOW, while it is only
\$ 99.95



PHILCO 350X. New features . . . new conveniences . . . new beauty! New Philco Double I. F. Radio Circuit. Built-In Super Aerial System. Electronic Volume Control. Button Operation. Separate Bass and Treble Controls. Many other new features. An impressive Value Console Cabinet.

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**GET THE MOST
FOR YOUR MONEY!**



**COMBINATION
WOOL and LEATHER**
\$4.98 &
\$8.90

Blue cord wool with London tan sheepskin. Full zip front lined. You'll get years of wear!

SWEATER

98c

Brown or oxford heather mixture with tan piping. Men's sizes

Sheepskin Leather
Jacket — \$6.95

Here's a real man style! . . . well tailored . . . and as warm as it is good looking! Navy blue.



WORK SHOES 2.95

Solid leather construction with genuine Goodyear welt soles. Black etc leather.

Brown retan leather work shoes \$2.45

PLAID CAPS 59c

Corduroy lined with suede flannel and fur lined inband. Men's sizes

WORK GLOVES 59c

Half leather and hair stout fabric with rubberized cuffs. Gauntlet or hand styles.

FEDERATED STORES
CECIL SMITH, Mgr. Phone 216 ELBA, ALA.

SHIRT

98c

Interwoven plaid cotton flannel in a twill effect. Two big button-through pockets. Men's sizes.

Other Shirts — \$1.29

Genuine Taxicloth

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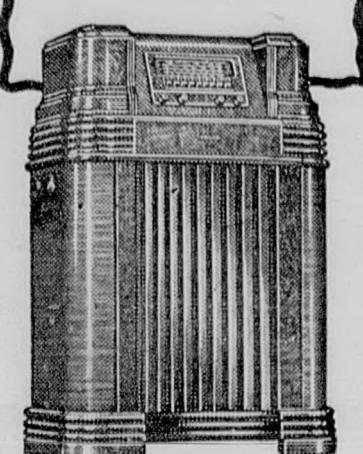
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Buy this New 1942
PHILCO
NOW, while it is only
\$ 99.95



PHILCO 350X. New features . . . new conveniences . . . new beauty! New Philco Double I. F. Radio Circuit. Built-In Super Aerial System. Electronic Volume Control. Button Operation. Separate Bass and Treble Controls. Many other new features. An impressive Value Console Cabinet.
Big Trade-in + EASY TERMS

BONNEAU - JETER
Hardware Co.
Phone 109
ELBA, ALA.

**GET THE MOST
FOR YOUR MONEY!**



**\$4.98 &
\$8.90**

Blue cord wool with London tan sheepskin. Full zip front lined. You'll get years of wear!

WOOL MELTON

JACKET

\$2.95

Here's a real man's style . . . well tailored . . . and as warm as it is good looking! Navy blue.



WORK SHOES

2.95

Solid leather construction with genuine Goodyear welt soles. Black etc leather.

Brown retan leather work shoes \$2.45

PLAID CAPS

59c

Corduroy lined with suede flannel and fur lined inband. Men's sizes.

WORK GLOVES

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Half leather and hair stout fabric with rubberized cuffs. Gauntlet or hand styles.

OTHER SHIRTS

\$1.29

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CECIL SMITH, Mgr. Phone 216 ELBA, ALA.

**ELBA FFA-GHA GIVE
BOX SUPPER—**

On Monday night, Oct. 27, the Elba Chapters of FFA and FGH sponsored a box supper and cake walk at Elba High School, which was well attended.

At 9 o'clock Miss Vera King

was elected "Miss Elba High"

and the entertainment began.

After all the boxes were auctioned off, the entertainment was concluded.

Every one present enjoyed the entertainment.

FFA greatly appreciate the fine attendance and are looking forward to having another entertainment of this type before the close of school this year.

—Reporter.

CRM and Mrs. Harry Winston, of Corpus Christie Naval Air Station, Texas, are visiting relatives in Elba.

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THE ELBA CLIPPER WEEKLY PROGRAM

THE ELBA THEATRE

WEEKLY PROGRAM

**THURSDAY—LAST DAY
"FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT"**
Starring—
Joel McCrea, Lorraine Day
Stage Show
Charlie Dowdy and His Prairie Boys
Admission 10c and 25c

**FRIDAY—Double Feature
"SOUTH OF PAGO-PAGO"**
with Virginia Vale and
"PAIS OF THE GOLDEN WEST"
also Serial and Comedy
Admission 10c and 25c

**SATURDAY—ALL DAY
"STAGE TO CHINO"**
with Virginia Vale and
"PAIS OF THE GOLDEN WEST"
also Serial and Comedy
Admission 10c and 25c

**SATURDAY, AFTER 5 O'CLOCK:
"LAS VEGAS NIGHTS"**
Tommy Dorsey, Bert Wheeler
Admission 10c and 25c

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"I WANTED WINGS"
Ray Milland, William Holden
Admission 10c and 25c

TUESDAY Only—Bargain Day
"ELLERY QUEEN'S PERFECT CRIME"
Admission 10c and 15c

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
"SWEETHEART OF THE CAMPUS"
Ruby Keeler, Ozzy Nelson
Admission 10c and 25c

**ELBA CHAPTER F. H. A.
MET OCTOBER 25—**

On October 29, the Elba Chapter of F. H. A. met. The meeting was called to order by the president, Nell Rushing, and reports were given from the secretary.

Grace Moore read the qualifications for 2nd and 3rd degree initiation and a date was set for them.

After the business was finished the following program was given by first year girls:

Bible Reading—Hazel Conway (Suits)

Bragging and Arguing—Jeanette Rowell, Katherine Fortner, Mildred Bullard.

Gossiping, Arguing and Bragging—Gwen Williams, Ray Miller, Evelyn Johnson, Evelyn Gossling, Sue Cooper, Marian Vaughan, Dot Jacobs.

Talking About People To Their Backs Instead of Their Faces—Reba Farris, Bertha Mae Marler.

After the program, the meeting adjourned.

GENTRY-WILLIAMS

Mrs. George Gentry, of Kinston, announced the engagement of her daughter, Lucile, to Roy W. Williams, of Kinston, the marriage to take place at an early date.

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**ELBA FFA-GHA GIVE
BOX SUPPER—**

On Monday night, Oct. 27, the Elba Chapters of FFA and FGH sponsored a box supper and cake walk at Elba High School, which was well attended.

At 9 o'clock Miss Vera King

was elected "Miss Elba High"

and the entertainment began.

After all the boxes were auctioned off, the entertainment was concluded.

Every one present enjoyed the entertainment.

FFA greatly appreciate the fine attendance and are looking forward to having another entertainment of this type before the close of school this year.

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Foresight of Farmer, SCS Technician Turns Eroded Land Into Fine Field

Kudzu Proved To Be Answer

THREE acres of badly eroded acres in 1937 are now three acres of fine hay land due to the foresight of a farmer and a Soil Conservation Service technician. The man of land that formed a draw and allowed water from other farms to spread over a bottom, J. P. McCain of Lineville planted kudzu.

His expectations about stopping the erosion and getting hay were realized. The gullies have been filled and Mr. McCain now mows right across them; each year the three acres produce five to six tons of fine hay.

Down below, however, something unexpected happened. Before the kudzu was planted, cleaning silt out of the drainage ditch in the bottoms had been an annual and difficult job. When the kudzu had completely covered the area it was found it was no longer necessary. The soil that had been sweeping down through the draw and filling the ditches was completely stopped by the kudzu.

Mr. McCain says: "I could have built rock dams in this draw but that kind of work it would have taken. Besides, in a few years they would have filled and would have had to have been built higher, and I wouldn't have a fine hay meadow either. Now the whole thing just looks like a natural growth. Lots of fine hay and keeping my ditches clean at the same time, and there is plenty of room in the draw for the kudzu to pile up the washed-in soil for many, many years."

Rural Folk Older Says Uncle Sam

IN connection with farm population reports by the census, the U. S. Department of Agriculture points out as of interest the change in age of the population. The Census shows a materially older population on the farms than was the case ten years earlier. The number of children under 20 showed the rather startling decline of approximately 100,000 in the decade. On the other hand, the working age group, 20 to 64 years old, increased roughly one million. The upper age group, over 65, increased by approximately 400,000. The presumption is that the Bureau of Agricultural Economics is that these figures reflect a slowing down of migration away from the farm.

* * *

FIVE ACRES of fertilized pastures seeded in February to Dallas grass and annual lespedeza furnished more grazing than 40 acres of his old pasture, R. T. Murphy, Conecuh County farmer, says.

* * *

A TOTAL of 779 different agricultural projects are being worked on by Coffee County 4-H club.

These listed are pigs 303, corn 218, peanuts 51, cotton 16, poultry 47, calf 72, pines 32, tree identification 17, miscellaneous 13.

Land "Sleeps" Better Under Green Blanket

ARM land idle in Autauga County will be "put to sleep under a green blanket," John W. Ford, county agent, states that due to war service employment opportunity in defense jobs and other factors, the annual acreage of land that will probably be idle in Autauga County for several years to come.

It is the least productive land that is left idle and much of this land should be in kudzu or sericea, any way, he says. The kudzu, after it has grown for row crops should be in pine trees and the better idle farms or fields, if planted to kudzu this winter, will be protected against the day that will see them in row crops again, he says.

Ford is urging Autauga farmers to make "this land worth coming back to." A green blanket of soil building vegetation, such as common lespedeza, crotalaria, sericea, or kudzu, will prevent washing and save the land for future needs."

Madison Clubs Make Cookies For Soldiers

FOLLOWING the suggestion of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Madison County home demonstration clubs are making their contribution toward helping the Soldiers' Center of Huntsville by sending 20 to 25 dozen cookies each week.

New Sharon, New Market, Big Cove and Meridianville 1 are clubs that have thus far sent cookies.

It Washes Off

INKS that vanish in the wash are now being used for printing brands on cotton bags which, when emptied, are used by the housewives for many useful household and clothing purposes. To remove the brand from bags printed with these inks, wash them with the same as any cotton cloth.

New Fertilizer High

MORE commercial fertilizer was used by American farmers in 1940 than in any previous year, according to a report received from the National Fertilizer Association. Farmers used 831,000 tons, of which 7,839,000 tons were sold commercially.



Shown above is the Siloam Home Demonstration Club house, Crenshaw County, which is made from native materials. It is used for mattress making, club meetings, and better babies club meetings.

Using A Timber Sale Contract May Save You Money And Trouble

If you're selling timber this fall, a sale contract may save you a lot of headaches. A good contract would stipulate the actual figures covering the sale of certain kinds of trees. But extension forest specialists suggest other important points to take into consideration in the agreement:

In addition, all trees ought to be used to their tops, to the lowest diameter for commercially salable material. It's also important to state in the contract that young trees are to be protected against injury when the timber is cut.

Again, it is suggested that a clause be inserted regarding the standard of measurement used in scaling the timber. A statement about log measurements would help, such as—"The maximum scaling length of logs shall be 16 feet, and greatest lengths shall be scaled over end logs, with an additional length of 4 inches allowed for trimming."

To prevent misunderstandings later, the contract could state that the buyer will cut only marked trees and that the seller marks trees and the buyer uses logs 16 inches in diameter at breast high. A log, 9 feet long or more to an 8-inch top and any other log 33 percent or more sound, is usually considered merchantable.

In cutting, to avoid unnecessary

Tired Of Fixing Meals? Well, Listen—

KEEPING 1,400,000 American soldiers healthy and happy with 4,800,000 scientifically balanced and appetizing meals a day is the big job the Quartermaster Corps is successfully handling. The Army spends well over \$600,000 a day for more than 6½ million meals. This means a million pounds of meat, two million of bread, 600,000 of potatoes, half million of fresh fruit and vegetables and 700,000 quarts of fresh milk, according to Popular Science Magazine.

HAS the binder and combine been put away? It will pay to get them under the shed and all worn parts tagged so that it can be repaired on that rainy day.

Cattle Aiding Morgan Income

APPROXIMATELY 200 farmers of Morgan County are making beef cattle either a chief source of income or a supplement to cotton income. These farmers are receiving approximately \$60,000 annually from this enterprise, says County Agent B. G. Hall.

As the Morgan County five-year plan supplemented by the AAA conservation program makes more grain, pasture and forage available this enterprise is bound to increase.

Speaking of the importance of beef cattle production in the country, John B. Sewell, large and successful cattle farm operator of Trinity community, says, "I made more clear money on beef cattle last year than on all the other operations put together."

Milk and dairy products are playing an important part in national defense in supplying food for farm and city tables, and feeding those nations opposing aggression. Jumping from around 3½ million pounds of milk in July, 1940, condenseries and cheese plants in the state of July of this year received better than six million pounds for processing.

Sheep Get Attention

SHEEP are catching the eyes of Gene Norman, Vernon Moody, and Gillis Chancellor, Crenshaw County 4-H club boys. Gene has 31 native ewes, Vernon 22 ewes, and Gillis 30. Besides these ewes each has a purebred Hampshire ram.

Cooking---Considered A Dangerous Job---Can Be Made Much Safer

Everybody's Happy

OF course it's pretty late in the year to be telling you how to keep your lawn in better condition. Even County Farmer Robert Murphy kept his lawn in excellent condition and this summer never had a mower on it.

He staked out his mule a half-day at a time. The mule kept the lawn in good shape; the lawn kept the mule in good shape. And Mr. Murphy? Oh, he tended to other business.

Young Canner

OPENING the pantry door this winter will be a pleasure for Ilene Flowers, 4-H girl from Marengo County, who has canned 143 quarts of beans, peas, corn, tomatoes, preserves, pickles and different fruits.



With farmers and 4-H club boys becoming more interested in sheep more scenes like the one above will appear over Alabama. This shows the flock of H. L. Staggers of Rutledge, Crenshaw County.

My Family . . . and Yours

By ELTA MAJORS

Four Walls Of A School

"HERE, take my child and train him. Make a man out of him." Word always said to teachers. Such statements have changed very little since grandmother's day. She used them. Modern parents use them.

Let's take a peep at the other side of the picture. After all, the teacher has the child, at most, only 180 days a year. To the parents comes the countless little opportunities for real character development.

As you say to the teacher, "Take my child; make a man out of him," what would the teacher say to you?

First, the teacher would probably say, "Send him to us with respect for authority well established. In other words, the six-year-old child must be well disciplined when he enters school."

"Secondly, we hope you have taught him to work. The idea given in such statements as, 'Let them have their fun while they are young.' They will work when enough is done to meet the child's point of view. To work to enjoy work is a fundamental need of everyone. The child has a right to learn it early."

"Good manners, self-reliance, the value of money are important. We hope the child learns them at home."

"Lastly, encourage your child to learn at home. Do it by working and playing with him. Sad, indeed, is the child who says, 'Oh, Mother or Dad doesn't have time.'

Parents, our goal is a common one, only by cooperation can we achieve it."

Pleasure

OPENING the pantry door this winter will be a pleasure for Mrs. J. R. Hawkins of Walker County for she will see about 500 quarts of fruits and vegetables and a good supply of dried fruit she conserved during the summer.

Kudzu Crown Patches Being Planned By Farmers

By ROBERT CHESNUTT

KUDZU—the magic vine of Alabama agriculture—is holding the attention of farmers who are expecting greater things from their plantings and are looking forward to this perennial doing even bigger things along the line of providing grazing, hay, halting erosion and enriching their soil.

These farmers are planning to exceed the past season's crown planting of 17,000 acres. This may be done by fertilizing heavy stands of kudzu or by planting to come right off their or their neighbor's farm. The most successful stands of kudzu, they are finding, are obtained by planting stock grown on home patches. These stands can be dug and replanted in time, thus avoiding poor stands sometimes caused by using crowns which have been dug for a long time and have dried out.

Where crown patches have not been established on farms where kudzu has already taken hold, this may be done by fertilizing the existing kudzu (or a small patch of it) that has not grown well enough to form many crowns. A good patch should yield around 15,000 pounds of seed per acre. C. C. Lowery, extension agronomist, says that farmers who plant either from crown patches or with kudzu obtained through commercial channels find it profitable to prepare in the fall

ground where they are expecting to plant during late winter. Much that is to be done should be put off until at this time. By preparing the land early further preparation at time of planting is avoided; also a firm planting bed is formed.

If farmers are careful that the crowns they plant this winter are alive and vigorous a much higher percentage of living plants will be obtained. Crowns must not be dug until the plants are fully developed and stored away from freezing. If they are dug too early, they will not stand.

Crowns may be dug with a mattock if only a small number are needed or in larger areas a power plow that runs sufficiently deep to cut at least six inches below the surface.

Mr. Wickard's invitation comes from the fact that the American people need more of these products; and the same is true of our friends abroad, especially the people of England. Their production of farm products has been reduced by their war effort and, at the same time, they need more. They are working harder and in heavy industries, such as the war industries of making machines and munitions of war.

* * *

THE specific call to Alabama farmers is to produce 12 per cent more meat, milk, and eggs in 1942 than we produced in 1941. This 12 per cent increase is the least expected of us. More is needed and will be welcome. It is a patriotic appeal. The national defense program is calling for it; yes, democracy itself is calling.

A giant task is before us. Every American sees world domination he hates demanded because it has no place for dictators.

To stop him and make democracy safe for the future we must have an adequate supply of all materials and products needed, especially food, guns, bombs, airplanes, ships, munitions, destroyers, etc., etc.

Farmers have been assured a satisfactory price floor through next year for these products. They will not have to take losses at the market if they do a good job of producing. It is, therefore, a golden opportunity.

* * *

MORE livestock on Alabama farms is an objective long sought by county agents and other leaders in agriculture. We are fortunate that we now have a patriotic appeal with a price floor to do this very thing.

Each individual farmer will be asked what and how much he will do. He may increase all kinds of livestock and poultry if he likes. Since most meat comes from his own farm, his extra must be based upon his feed supply, including that already made plus what he can make.

It is almost too late to plant this fall seeds of small grain but soil can be improved with terracing, fences and buildings repaired, and many other jobs done this fall and winter preparatory to making pastures and feed crops for livestock and poultry next year.

I suggest to every farmer that he take advantage of this opportunity to make livestock a bigger part of his permanent operations. He who does this will get through a national emergency on a better basis; and also with more money from products already sold.

* * *

THE biggest increase requested of Alabama farmers is peanuts for oil. For this we are asked to plant next year 202,000 acres in addition to peanuts for other purposes, for which the acreage is the same (273,000 acres) as in 1941. This calls for about 80 per cent more acres in peanuts for digging than we planted this year. It means that peanuts will be planted in all counties of Alabama. In some counties we will fall short.

A word of caution about this is in order. Peanuts dug by machines are hard on land. This important fact should be considered seriously by every farmer who plants them. Talk with your county agent as to what to do to protect your land.

It is hoped that after this emergency peanuts will be a bigger part of the ration of hogs in most of Alabama. Hogs thrive on them and they grow well on most types of Alabama soil.

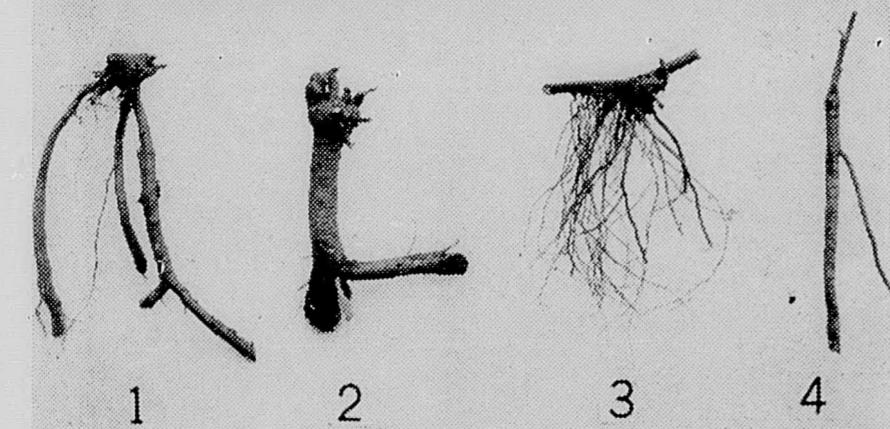
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THE increases which I have discussed above are not quotas. They are goals based upon expectations. We are asked to exceed them which we have every right to do. Certainly we should try.

But in doing so let's keep in mind the fact that we want to be good farmers. We don't want to plunge. We must consider the future and that at all times and under all circumstances every farmer should try to be a good farmer.

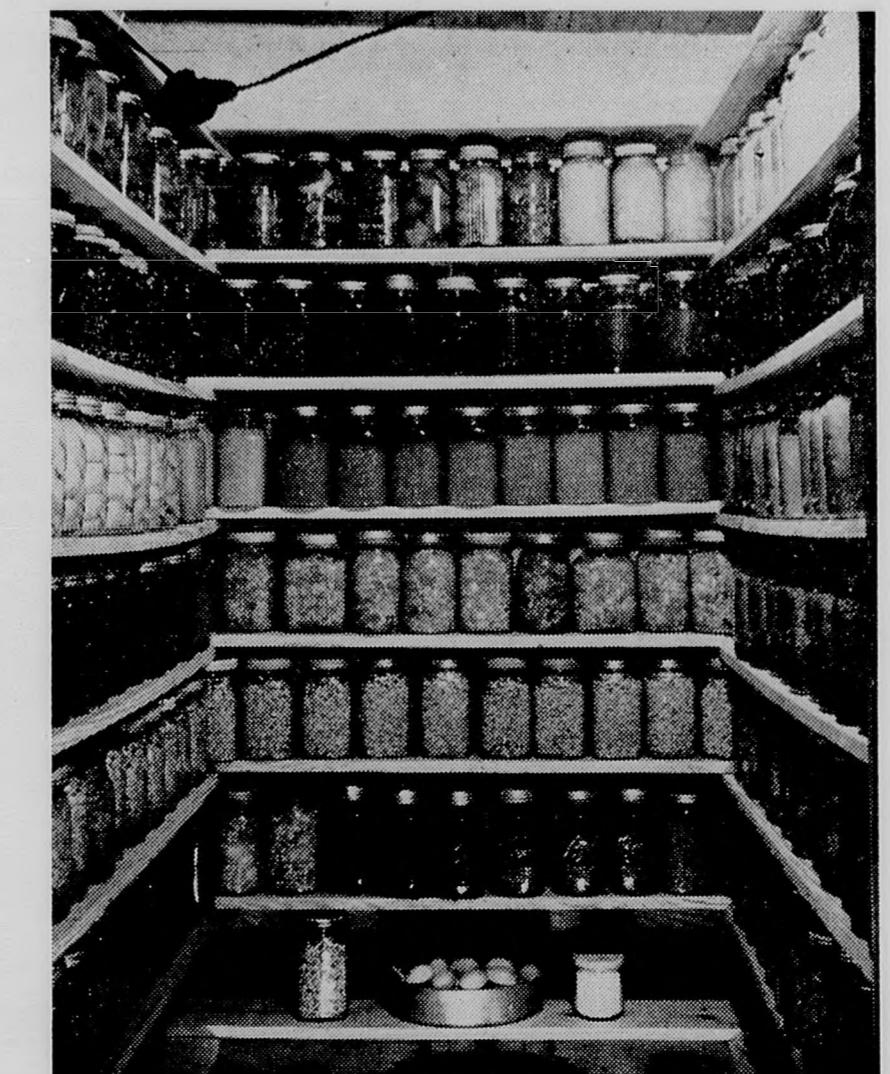


Farmers are finding that growing crowns at home in crown patches is profitable. Above we see a farmer plowing kudzu crowns that will be used to set other fields. Shown below are various types of crowns including: 1. A good two-year old crown; 2. An oversize crown; 3. Rooted node that is too small for planting; and 4. A good one-year old seedling.



Along the Way
with P. O. DAVIS

PRODUCING FOR
DEFENSE IS
OPPORTUNITY



Mrs. Willie McWhorter of Lawrence County has a pantry full of fine fruits and vegetables which will furnish her family plenty of good food this winter. This picture shows 838 quarts that she canned.

A Full Pantry Means Food Aplenty This Winter

With Alabama Editors

JOB FOR THE FAMILY—Appearing in "The Progressive Farmer," is a prize letter from an Etowah County reader telling how modest success has been achieved in the dairy business, a significant sentence in the communication reading "It is a job for the whole family."

That is a striking statement but one which has an intimate relation to practically all agricultural laborers. Conditions being what they are, it requires the services of practically the whole family to make a success of any undertaking.

The family has carried on a pantry store demonstration for three years, having made improvements each year. This year they built a pantry and have it insulated so that there is no danger of freezing.

Production of their products has been raised and necessary equipment has been added. Every year they have canned according to a budget, which is 66 pints of tomatoes or juice, 66 pints of vegetables, 66 pints of meat, and 20 pints of meat per person. This has been canned for each member of the family with the exception of meat which will be canned later.

* * *

MORE ALABAMA BUTTER—Cullman's new butter processing plant has begun operations and is expected to add greatly to the marketing of butter in large areas of the state. Here in the Black Belt cattle country we must not fail to give proper encouragement to milk processing plants of all kinds.—Alabama Journal.

Free Substitution Of Practices To Aid In Earning AAA Payments

Good Returns

WITH the deadline for completing practices under the 1941 AAA program only about three weeks off, how much do you lack in meeting full conservation payments?

No question is quite so pressing —no answer as important—at this time.

With terracing remaining the major method by which credits can be earned, A. W. Jones, State AAA administrator, urges farmers to do the best job possible. "Slip scrapes, tractors and all resources should be thrown into the effort. It will not only pay in dollars and cents this year, but our land will pay us for years to come in better crops and better balanced agriculture."

Rug Making

RUGS—burlap sack, curtain selvage, wool and cotton scraps—have been the subject for donations in thirty-seven women's clubs of Dale County. Hooked, crocheted, braided and sack rugs were made.

Terracing Program

(Continued from page 1)
in earning all conservation payments.

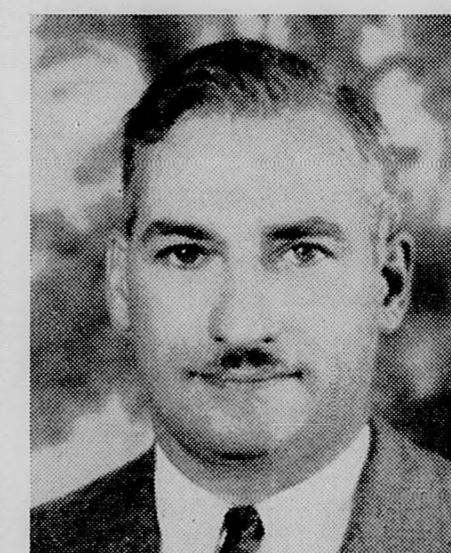
Speaking of the power needed to finish the terracing job, J. B. Wilson, extension agricultural engineer, said that no slip scarps in the state could be made that all power equipment (privately owned and that of county associations) should be kept going overtime; and that all available manpower must keep at the job. The trained farmers certified as being in the top ten percent of the class should be in position to lend valuable service to those needing terraces. County agents and SCS technicians are ready to give all possible assistance.

The agricultural engineer advised that proper terrace maintenance by correct plowing was important in the terraces. If not plowed properly good terraces will, within a short time, fill and become of very little value.

Livestock Program Requires Feed First

WHEN W. R. Darnell decided to add beef cattle to his farming program, he first considered the cost of feed.

To support his livestock program the Madison County farmer has planted ten acres of sorghum, five acres of alfalfa, and has averaged ten acres sorghum each year for the last three years. In four years he has raised approximately thirty-five tons in hay and 250 tons of silage. He also grows oats and other varieties of lespediza for seed and has twenty-three acres of improved permanent pasture for grazing.



Norman J. Volk (above) has been named acting head of the Department of Agronomy and Soils at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn. He is widely known for his research work in potash.

Livestock In Alabama

By JOHN L. LILES, JR.
Extension Economist

Note: This is first of series dealing with the various economic aspects of Alabama agriculture. Next month: Dairying in Alabama.

THIS need for an expanded livestock industry is well known. With less than two million acres devoted to cotton production, Alabama farmers must realize a larger income from the remaining seven million acres of cropland. Livestock offers the only alternative for efficient utilization of any large amount of that acreage.

In as much as feed production is basic to livestock production, much of the material in the economy section is relevant here; particularly pastures, small grains and legume hay.

In analyzing the material one should think of the adaptability of the various types of livestock to conditions in Alabama. It is important that there be a balance within livestock as well as a balance between livestock and crops. While beef cattle, dairy cattle, hogs, workstock, sheep and poultry all come under the heading of livestock, they differ greatly.

Income from livestock is the only means by which aggregate livestock progress can be shown but that measure is subject to variations in price. Income from livestock and livestock products is shown in Chart 1.

The trend indicates from livestock markets upward though most of the progress has been made since 1932. The rather rapid climb in income from 1932 to 1939 was due to an increase in number of livestock sold and to higher prices they were received for "cattle and calves." The increase in volume sold was the major factor accounting for this increase in income since prices of livestock in 1938-39 were not as high as in the '20's. The decline in livestock income in 1940 was due to (a) extremely low price for hogs, and (b) drought conditions which reduced both the quality and quantity of animals sold.

Progress made in each phase of the livestock industry is shown

separately in the following sections.

Beef Cattle

The cattle industry has developed faster than any other branch of livestock. Chart 2 shows trend in number of cattle and calves on farms 1924-41. The cash income of \$7,108,000 from cattle and calves in 1940 is 38 per cent larger than the 1928-37 average. Income from cattle and calves, 1924-40, is shown in Chart 3. The extremely low period, 1930-34, was caused mostly by low prices. The rapid growth since 1932 reflects both an increase in number sold and higher prices.

Increased "cattle mindedness" of Alabama farmers is indicated by the increase in 4-H enrollment in beef projects. In 1930, 133 boys had beef production as their project and in 1940, 2,410 were in beef projects.

There has been a rapid increase in the number of livestock markets in the state; most of the increase has been in the number of auction markets. In addition to the terminal, packing house, while beef cattle, dairy cattle, hogs, workstock, sheep and poultry all come under the heading of livestock, they differ greatly.

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Progress made in each phase

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Demonstration Clubs Increase Membership

TO an intensive drive to increase the membership of home demonstration clubs in the State, 12,678 additional farm women are now active in this work. To learn better homemaking and develop into leaders, 44,416 women meet monthly in 1,144 demonstration clubs. Their goal is a richer life for the farm family through better living at home and through the efficient use of resources, says Etna McGaugh, state home demonstration agent.

Chart 1

Cattle and Calves on Farms

Alabama, 1924-1941

Number (in thousands)

Source: Income Party, Jan. & Oct., Ag Statistics, USDA, 1940

Chart 2

Source: Ag Statistics, USDA, 1940

Chart 3

Source: Income Party, Jan. & Oct., Ag Statistics, USDA, 1940

Chart 4

Source: Ag Statistics, USDA, 1940

Chart 5

Source: Ag Statistics, USDA, 1940

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Source: Ag Statistics, USDA, 1940

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Source: Ag Statistics, USDA, 1940

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Source: Ag Statistics, USDA, 1940

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Source: Ag Statistics, USDA, 1940

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Source: Ag Statistics, USDA, 1940

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Source: Ag Statistics, USDA, 1940

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Source: Ag Statistics, USDA, 1940

Chart 56

Source: Ag Statistics, USDA, 1940

Chart 57

Source: Ag Statistics, USDA, 1940



Hog-killing time is especially important this year and farmers will want to use the best methods in handling the meat so that more and better foods will be on their tables this winter. The method used in

Handling Meat Right Means Better Food On Alabama Farm Tables This Winter

QUILTS tucked under chins these cool nights, possums eating persimmons, squirrels gathering acorns, one thing—hoggings, backbone, and cracked bread won't be far off. Yep, it's hog-killing time again in Alabama.

Since conservation of food is on everyone's mind people will want to do the best job possible of killing, dressing and curing for their meat this year. By the job being done right there will be more and better pork on farm tables.

D. M. Turney, of the Animal Husbandry department, Auburn, advises sticking and alluring the hog to bleed to death rather than shooting or knucking it in the neck. He says slaughtered hogs should be kept off feed and given all the water they can drink from 12 to 24 hours before killing.

Only two men are needed to kill a hog weighing from 200 to 250 pounds, says the specialist, giving instructions for properly killing, scalding and cutting up a hog.

The man who is to do the holding should stand beside the hog, reach under him and grasp the front leg on the opposite side, and with a quick jerk throw the hog and roll him over on his back. The hog is held squarely on its

back by the man standing astride its chest, holding the front feet with the hands and pulling the head steady. The man who is to do the sticking grabs the hog's nose and holds the back flat on the ground. Hold the hog down in a sitting position with the back and neck straight, and make a slit two to four inches long through the skin just in front of the breast bone. Then by keeping the knife about level with the ground, push it straight back until the point touches the breast bone. Then, with the knife downward and about one inch under the breast bone, then push the knife down and bring it forward. After the hog is stuck let him get up and walk around until he falls as this will cause him to bleed better.

The temperature of the scalding water should be 142 to 155 degrees Fahrenheit, and if the weather is extremely cold the temperature should be 155 to 160 degrees. When scalding in a barrel or some other密闭 container where one end can be seen at a time, the back end should be completely chilled before attempting to cut it up. It takes about 18 to 24 hours to chill the carcass if the temperature is around freezing. At a few degrees above, never let meat freeze before it is thoroughly chilled because it will crust over

the outside holding the animal hair in around bone. When it thaws out there is danger of spoiling. After the carcass is thoroughly chilled it is ready for cutting up and curing.

After the skin is cleaned the hog is ready for hanging and gutting. Take a sharp knife and behead the hog.

The hog is held squarely on its

Dairying In November

F. W. BURNS
Extension Dairyman

GOOD QUALITY roughage must be substituted for pasture if milk production is to be maintained during the winter months. Endive and legume hay are our best substitutes for pasture grass. By feeding both liberally much grain can be saved.

A CHEAP SHELTER for milk cows will not only save much expensive feed, but will also do much to provide comfort for the cows during cold, rainy weather. All Alabama dairymen should provide a shelter for their cows this winter.

THREE parts of corn, one part of velvet beans or oats and one part of cottonseed meal makes an excellent home grown grain mixture for dairy cows being fed timothy hay. If grain has been fed the amount should be reduced one-half. It is advisable to mix only enough grain to last about 30 days as feed tends to become unpalatable if mixed too far in advance of feeding.

ALABAMA is being asked to increase milk production 10 per cent during 1942 to supply some needs and more. This can only be done by more liberal feeding, better care and management. The present price of dairy cows does not justify the purchase of many additional cows by farmers selling milk to cheese plants or condenseries.

ALL HEIFER CALVES sired by production bred dairy bulls should be raised in pens or placed with a neighboring farmer to fatten. The future demand for high producing dairy cows can best be supplied by growing our own heifers in Alabama instead of buying them from adjoining states.

MAGAZINES Popular With Demonstration Clubs

TWENTY home demonstration clubs in Lamar County check out five hundred magazines to members during the last month.

Each member donates as many magazines as possible each month; the club agrees to check them out to individuals. Several organizations and non-club members have donated magazines to be used for this purpose.

FROM two pounds of kudzu seed sowed in the garden in the spring of 1940, E. L. Livingston, Homestead, produced enough plants to set 30 acres. Had these plants been bought on the open market they would have cost about \$90.

From the outside holding the animal hair in around bone. When it thaws out there is danger of spoiling. After the carcass is thoroughly chilled it is ready for cutting up and curing.

ELBIAN CAUGHT FIRE STRING SPECKLED TROUT

Messers James English, Walter Farris, Gus English and Floyd Whitman were exhibiting Wednesday morning one of the finest strings of fish ever brought to Elba. The catch was made in the Pea River State Forest.

PEARL BEADS—Mrs. J. V. Wright, Mrs. Thelma McCollough, Mrs. Ida Blackmon and Mrs. Jack Conaway.

Department of Public Welfare—Mrs. Katherine Ellis and Miss Sally Norfleet.

ELBIA SCHOOLS—James S. Radford and E. P. Geiger.

Center of Simmons Street North—Elba Study Club.

Center of Simmons Street South—Three In One Study Club.

Farm Security Workers—Miss Eva Morris.

Colored Section—Lev. Hammon; Alto Jeter and Mrs. Lida Adams.

JJudge and Mrs. Mike Solle, Ozark, were business visitors to Elba Monday.

CHANCELLOR-HUDSON

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hudson announced the marriage of their daughter, White Kate, to Pvt. Carl Chisolm of Custer, Blanding, Florida. The ceremony took place November 3. The groom has gone to South Carolina where he is on maneuvers. Mrs. Chancellor will reside at home with her parents until he returns to Camp Blanding.

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